

GET
THOSE

The Greyhound

TENNIS
COURTS

Vol. 1, No. 8

BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY 27, 1928

Loyola College

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. A. M.

From the attitude of a certain John Law, whose beat is in the vicinity of the College, there is a suspicion that he is cooperating with the United Railways. No wonder the fare was raised! Such "all bright" men must be looked after, while endeavoring to drum up trade thus on their beats.

A simply but attractively decorated gym; a laughing, chattering, good-natured crowd; impelling music. As each fleeting moment went noiselessly by, the Notre Dame Junior Prom went farther on towards becoming history. At 12.02 it did. Loyola was well represented. Several Juniors were scouting for ideas—they had the proper atmosphere.

While quite a number of the students are giving their time and acting ability to club and parish theatrical organizations, Loyola goes serenely on!

Someone asked about "that diary." Sorry, but it is now securely metamorphosed into ashes.

The Card Party was a huge success. A few more of the students might have attended.

Sidelights on game at Carlin's: One of the officials showed a marked symptom that his wind expending apparatus is in a state of paralysis.

Utz Twardowicz is a remarkable combination of fox-terrier and bloodhound.

The heat of the game was evidenced by the fact that Carlin's had a \$100,000 fire immediately following the game.

The Loyola basketball team played one of the best games of the season but the height of the Hopkins men played havoc in the final minutes of play. Liston-and-Twardowicz, Inc., is a combination of rare calibre.

The latest musical composition by Pick and O'Donnell entitled "The Burning of Moscow" can be played only on the specially built piano

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

ALUMNUS GOES ABROAD

One of Loyola's younger Alumni is to cross the seas to take his place in the commercial world. Robert A. Coolahan leaves for London about March 1st, to act as the English representative of the Hercules Powder Company.

Mr. Coolahan succeeds an Oxford "Grad" who is leaving the Company that he might engage in the banking business.

CARD PARTY AT GYM PLEASES ALL

Affair Attracts Wide Interest

The Card Party held in the Gym on February 16th was a social and financial success. It ranks high in the social lights of the year. The large crowd which attended went away thoroughly satisfied after an enjoyable evening. Many took home with them handsome and valuable prizes.

Taxi service between the street car terminal and the college ground was made possible through the kindness of friends who placed their automobiles at the disposal of those in charge of the affair.

Financial contributions and costly gifts found their way to Loyola from distant points. The postmarks of New York City, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Lockport, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Merion, Pa., and Washington, as well as Catonsville and Baltimore tell the story of the wide interest that was taken in this card party.

The untiring efforts of a large committee of ladies were primarily responsible for the success of the affair. The following ladies headed the various committees: Ticket Committee: Mrs. Rose Lenihan and Mrs. Gertrude Horgan; Cake Committee: Mrs. Hugh P. Kavanagh; Prize Committee: Mrs. J. J. Crouse; Score: Mrs. Andrew Groeninger; Publicity: Miss Eleanor Grogan; Raffle: Miss Eleanor Hines.

POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT ATTRACTS

A contest for the college billiard enthusiasts has recently been begun. All students are eligible; there is still time to enter. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents is being charged. The fund thus obtained will be divided into prizes.

Games in the first rounds will be 25 balls. These are being played during the noon recess. The semi-finals will be 50 balls, and the finals 100 balls.

John Hild of Sophomore is in charge of the tournament. He is ever ready to take your name and your quarter too.

Freshman Modernist Rejuvenates Ancient Play

The Freshman Greek class recently completed the study of Euripides' tragedy "Hecuba." How they did it would make very interesting copy. That, however, enters not into our present purpose; it were best left to the imagination, at all events.

To one of the number, Euripides seemed somewhat out of date, and his drama was dry reading. Influenced by the sagesse of, "If you want something done well, do it yourself," he took pen—or pencil—and proceeded to rewrite the play, giving it modern settings, characters, and speeches. In the process of modernization, "Hecuba" as a title was rejected. With queens and slaves among the curiosities of former days, the title-role was made a laundress, and the drama will light up the White Way as "Washerwoman's Revenge" or its equivalent. The characters lapse into colloquialisms in generous measure, and frequently address each other with familiar and abbreviated epithets, such as "Hec", "Ag", and "Ody". Modern epigrams and soubriquets add the necessary spice.

On the whole, the endeavor makes pleasant reading, and has few shortcomings as a "classic in slang." The credit for the production goes to the ingenuity of Philip Smith. Through him the class of '31 makes its first play in the quest for fame.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

March 15, the final day for entering, is getting nearer. This is a fine opportunity for ye of stentorian powers. Father Whalen is always ready to accept your name as an entrant. Glory to you and your school.

INDOOR TENNIS COURTS PLANNED

Interest of Students to Decide

There is a possibility of having two indoor tennis courts planned in the Gym, now that the basketball season, so far as home games are concerned, is over. The sole condition required for making the possibility an actuality is that sufficient interest be shown by the students. Tom Grogan, who takes the most active interest in tennis of all the enthusiasts, suggests that all parties devoted to the ancient sport enter their names for a proposed indoor tournament. "Either have your class president hand in your name to the Faculty Moderator," he says, "or go see him yourself."

Student Council Enters Upon New Duties

After unavoidable delay, formation of the Students' Council has assumed definite proportions. Last week the classes elected their representatives on a four-three-two-one basis. For the most part, the men chosen to sit in the council are all class officers.

The first regular meeting of the Council was scheduled for last Thursday, at which were discussed matters of present interest to the student body.

The Council can be of inestimable benefit to the students. Hence if it is to accomplish its work in the best manner possible, and to best advantage, it must have the earnest cooperation of those who are to benefit most from it, namely all the students. The GREYHOUND hopes to see the new Council meet with success.

ANNUAL STAFF MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS

Students' Support Justifies Elaborations in Plans

Reports from those responsible for the publishing of the "Green and Gray," are quite favorable. From a financial point of view the board can look at the world through rose-colored glasses: Ad soliciting is thriving, and subscriptions pledged add to the prosperous outlook. On the strength of it several hitherto undreamed of embellishments in the line of frontispieces and the like have been decided upon.

The staff artist is assured of wider fields. He has been commissioned to allow his brushes more freedom than was first given them.

Because the book is to be yours its pages are open to receive the best of your literary endeavors. If you want that sparkling sketch, which you pride as your finest contribution to literature to reach the hands of your friends and to stay there for a good long time, one excellent way to attain that end would be to submit it to the editor. If you do so, you stand a good chance of making the Annual truly your own, and at the same time of perpetuating your name as a "writer of parts."

Unfortunately the time has not been seasonable for taking the class group pictures. However that item is to be attended to as soon as possible. Should finances permit, it is planned to use many campus views, so that in years to come you may refresh your memories on how Loyola at Evergreen looked before the proposed group of buildings rose where once stretched only a wide campus.

The classes have as their representatives on the editorial staff the following: Junior, Mr. Joseph Moran and Mr. Joseph Kunkel; Sophomore, Mr. John Remington; Freshman, Mr. Philip Smith. The writers are developing their write-ups along novel lines.

Messrs. Gray, Enright and O'Brien are occupied in the pleasant task of compiling "Bradstreet reports" on all the Seniors.

DEBATING SOCIETY RENAMED

At a recent meeting of the Senior-Junior Debating Society, it was decided to change the name to "The Robert T. Smith, S. J., Debating Society."

Father Smith, who died last April, was Professor of Public Speaking at the college. Many members of the Debating Society were in his classes. It was to honor his memory that his charges favored the new name for the society.

The Greyhound

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Vol. 1

FEBRUARY 27, 1928

No. 8

Interest

Here and there in our columns will you find the phrase, "If enough interest is shown." We hate to make the statement, but we shall make it until there is no need to do so. Every time you see it, the clause is linked up with some enterprise.

The matter of making indoor tennis courts is the latest to be introduced with this big "if." Show a little interest, and help make the courts a reality. The more you get behind the things that are started the easier it will be to have other activities sponsored. Don't be passing the buck, and leaving everything, work and pleasure both, to a few. The few are so bound down to keeping a few activities above water, that they have few moments to give to sponsoring other movements.

Another View

With the question of Sunday movies becoming a living issue in the State of Maryland, and trials and counter-trials succeeding each other in the courts of the Free State, many aspects of the case are being considered in the daily press and weekly reviews. One of the strangest aspects, however, has been given but little attention. It has to deal with the position of the Blue Law advocate.

The prime mover against Sunday capers of the silver screen has lavished a mint of gold, and wasted reams of paper in advertising Sunday movies and their prohibition. Yet, he hasn't even spent a mere pittance on the far more important item of obtaining a strict state censorship of the daily movie. It is merely a case of saying "plant weeds in your heart on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, but on Sunday thou darest not"—as if the Lord could not be offended during the week!

The Puritan prides himself of the boast that he abides by the spirit as well as by the letter of the law. However, in the present case, it seems to the observer that the scruple sower has so busied himself with securing obedience to the spirit of the law that the letter of the law is well nigh forgotten in his zeal. Apparently, the Blue Law advocate believes that the Third Commandment precedes the Sixth not merely numerically, but overshadowingly, too, in moral worth. To follow, and to make others follow, his whim, he has done nothing to secure the

observance of the commandment, the neglect of which leads to the ruin of the nation and the downfall of society. His set of principles has as dominant note a matter of days.

Had he instead of discriminating against Sunday movies, bent his efforts towards securing a better censorship for films, and had he been a prime mover in some "Better Movies Campaign," we would have pictures that could give truest entertainment to mankind, and at the same time, while demonstrating the marvels of photographic progress, external glory to God on Sunday and every day of the week.

Unfortunate it is that the well meaning champion of Sabbath sadness has labored in vain, for as sure as fate, we shall have Sunday movies—eventually—like the poor, always with us. If he be so intent on taking all joy out of Sunday, let him for his part fret away his Sabbath hours on contemplating the words: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'it might have been.'"

Ahoy the Debunkers!

With the current Menckenesque indoor sport of debunking everything and everyone that furnishes any material whatsoever to genial minded gentry, there is arising also a welcome tendency to "debunk the debunkers"—a tendency commendable indeed.

From the puny, petty sport of scandal mongering to the greater and more complete one of atheistical iconoclasm, all human minds take a keen delight in destructive criticism. Iconoclasm holds out a delectable pastime: it affords intellectual enjoyment mainly because of the sense of superiority that it inculcates into the mind of writer and reader alike.

Mankind craves, and must have its gods; but mankind likewise delights in tearing down its gods. It is a rather cynical commentary on human nature that the gods it retains are weak and futile, while those it rends asunder are usually worthwhile and true. Following out this plan of action, writers, under the guise of Truth, assail all the sacred traditions of religion and patriotism and homely sentiments. With them truth is all,—especially if it has money-making possibilities—and there is no room for sentiment. With them truth amounts to a mania.

But human nature, however much it may cherish the truth, does not want the truth at all times. Sometimes it must be clothed in purple and golden raiment; its feet must be shod with alabaster whiteness; around its neck must twine pearls and rubies; myrtle leaves must diadem it withal. Truth would otherwise be sometimes a brutal, hideous being, appalling and fear engendering. Why then must these debunkers weary our ears with their ceaseless cries of "Truth at any price"?

Life stripped of poetry would be drab indeed, but clothed in romance, in sentiment, in tradition, it becomes interesting, amusing, worthwhile. Let us put in a plea then for more and more, and still more, staunch souls who will dedicate themselves to debunking the debunkers.

One of the finest idols this nation has, Washington, has become a victim of the debunkers. It would be quite all right to treat him biographically as a human being; his shortcomings would then be palliated. Instead, however, he is treated as a god with feet of clay. A tremendous figure in our national life, he is essential to our patriotic spirit. It were infinitely better for us if the debunkers would let us keep on cherishing our ideas of him instead of playing the Hun with our concepts of ideal Americanism.

Another instance of merciless debunking concerns itself with the story of the first flag. Someone thought he was favoring us by ascertaining the fact that Washington and his staff were not in the vicinity of Philadelphia and could not have been there on the dates when, popular tradition tells us, Betsy Ross fashioned under Washington's guidance the first American flag. What of it? The story of Betsy Ross, the little debate on the number of points to be placed on the stars, make up a neat story that has appealed to American hearts for 150 years. Should that too be arraigned before the bar of debunkers' disillusionment?

Herein lies the answer. George Babbitt likes contrast for cold intellectualism. He is happy when he basks in the warmth of sentiment and tradition. He is happiest when hero worship is ground deepest into his heart. He will welcome into his temple of fame the first writer who completely debunks the debunkers, so grateful will he be. For him, the things of life are most worthwhile when they are clothed in love and respect, and are cherished as carefully as was the sacred fire of the Vestals.

He who comes to Babbitt's assistance is fully entitled to say with Dickens' Sidney Carton, "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done."

"De Amicitia"

Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.—Benjamin Franklin.

We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with paintings and sculptures, but we cannot buy with gold the old associations.—Longfellow.

Purchase not friends by gifts; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love.—Thomas Fuller.

If instead of a gem or even a flower we should cast the gift of a loving thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving, I think, as the angels must give.—George MacDonald.

THE BOOKWORM

By J. A. K. '29

At last a murder case de luxe where the chief sleuth is not a la "Where t' hell's Mulligan?", but a chap who would be insulted if you handed him a gun with your left hand.

"The Canary Murder Case" is without doubt one of the best detective stories of 1927. What surprised us most is that the hero, Philo Vance, is a college man. Just imagine a gripping detective story with a college man the main character. There is enough incentive just from curiosity alone to make anyone read the book.

Of the author, we know nothing except that S. S. Van Dine is a pseudonym and that, evidently, judging from his intimate knowledge of Broadway he must at least be an American if not a New Yorker. Name or no name, he has written a mighty interesting story.

This is the second appearance of Philo Vance, his first being in "The Benson Murder Case." A friend, Markham, the district attorney, invites him to help in the discovery of the strangler of the "Canary," a preferred Broadway blond. Through a series of clever deductions, the number of suspects narrows down to four, who were known to have preferred her. The application of practical psychology brings forth from a cloud of deep reasoning, the murderer.

Philo Vance, the psycho-detective, is made to handle himself in a very debonair manner, overbearing to the point of irritation. He is played up as a cultured youth, who found most of his pleasure in the higher ideals. The aim of the author, most certainly, was a one-man story, so to speak, for the other characters are mere set-ups.

Read "The Canary Murder Case" and find out how remarkably a poker game can divulge a man's character. The philosophers will enjoy the clever reasoning, that is, as far as detective reasoning goes.

We cannot help but note here how we were impressed by Rich-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

BANDUSIA

O fount Banduse, than crystal fair
more fair,
Whom nectar's dew, yea, gar-
lands well may grace,
The morrow a bleating gift to thee
will bear
Whose ridging brow to firstling
horn gives place—
To fret for destined thrills of des-
tined fray
In vain! for the heir of the goats'
sweet capering browse
Shall breathe the stream of ruby life
away
And tinge the ripples cool thy
fount endows.

The sear tongued soul of Sirius
torched reign
Can touch thee not; but plow-
spent oxen's thirst
And fleecy vagabonds' may stop to
gain
Thy proffered draught of coolness
for them nursed.

Yea, thou among the famed founts
shalt play,
For I have sung the oaken boughs
that shade
The stony goblets whence there leap
so gay
The softly plashing chaunts thy
streamlets braid.
—Horace, III, xiii.

BASKETBALL



Greyhounds Even Up Two Point Loss

Quint Defeats American U.

Just to show that losing by two points shows no inferiority, the Greyhounds, playing on home ground Wednesday the 15th, took a decisive toll of the American University players. Cautious at the start, the college quint teased their opponents by closing the first half 14-10 in the visitors' favor.

With the beginning of the second period faithful Utz Twardowicz took first steps toward a tie with a field goal. Captain Frank completed the task with two fouls. A few more fouls for both teams, and the quints evened up a second time at 16-all. From then on Loyola nosed on ahead consistently, and for all their catering to Birthright the American U. rubber-soles garnered but one goal in the entire second half.

Utz Twardowicz, rivaling Dudley for goal honors, did much to boost the score. While American U. was continuing to no avail the long-shot tactics that proved so advantageous in the opening plays of the game, Loyola worked up to topping the opponents by a score of 25-18. The high light of the game was an extremely clever play, the successful completion of which came at the last tick of the watch. Loyola, passing in its own side of the court, worked the American University defense into an open position; whereupon Dudley dribbled down to basket the final doubledecker.

Caples starred for the visitors, contesting with Dudley and Twardowicz for goal honors.

LOYOLA

| | G. | F. | T. |
|---------------------|----|------|----|
| Liston, f. g. | 1 | 2- 5 | 4 |
| Twardowicz, f. | 3 | 0- 2 | 6 |
| Martin, f. | 0 | 0- 0 | 0 |
| Rodgers, c. | 1 | 0- 0 | 2 |
| Monohan, g. | 1 | 2- 3 | 4 |
| Child, g. | 0 | 0- 0 | 0 |
| Dudley, g. f. | 3 | 3- 4 | 9 |
| Totals | 9 | 7-14 | 25 |

AMERICAN U.

| | G. | F. | T. |
|------------------------|----|------|----|
| Caples, f. | 3 | 2- 5 | 8 |
| J. Birthright, f. | 0 | 1- 3 | 1 |
| Hayward, c. | 0 | 0- 1 | 0 |
| LeFavre, c. g. | 0 | 1- 1 | 1 |
| W. Birthright, g. | 2 | 0- 0 | 4 |
| Field, g. | 2 | 0- 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 1 | 4-10 | 18 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|-----------------------|----|-------|
| Loyola College | 10 | 15-25 |
| American University.. | 14 | 4-18 |
| Referee—Menton. | | |

HOPKINS TAKES SECOND TILT

Score Again Close

The warmth of the battle between the Hopkins Blue Jays and the Loyola Greyhounds proved to be too much for the wooden structure wherein the game was played. Our one regret, however unkind it may be, is that the fire staged a celebrity arrival—a little late. Had it blazed forth some few minutes sooner, our 22-21 lead would still exist.

Captain Frank led his warriors in points amassed, gathering a total of 9 with something of his usual pluck and tenacity plus. His col-

leagues, none the less, pressed him for honors for the greater part of the game. First honors for scoring he yielded to Logan of the opposition.

The Greyhounds started well and began pulling in the counters long before Hopkins took anything like a stride. A tie at 6-all fired them on to becoming masters of the half with a score the double of Hopkins, 18-9.

In the second period Hopkins determined on the lead, depending mostly on Logan to outstep Loyola 23-22. It took a steady barrage on the Loyola net to keep the lead, finally decided at 33-30.

The Jays' charge of rough play, lodged against Loyola last fall seems to have boomerang tendencies. While the Jays' display of gentlemanly conduct was a salient feature of the evening's entertainment, the most notable feature was the polite way in which our Bill Martin was punched and pushed into the stands. Captain Frank can tell of some gentle stroking, too.

HOPKINS

| | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------------|----|------|----|
| Lanyan, f. | 1 | 0- 1 | 2 |
| Logan, f. | 6 | 1- 3 | 13 |
| Passarew, f. | 1 | 0- 0 | 2 |
| Debuskey, c. | 4 | 1- 2 | 9 |
| Lang, g. | 0 | 2- 2 | 2 |
| Kaufman, g. | 2 | 1- 2 | 5 |
| Leib'sp'ger, g. | 0 | 0- 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 5-10 | 33 |

LOYOLA

| | G. | F. | T. |
|---------------------|----|------|----|
| Twardowicz, f. | 1 | 0- 0 | 2 |
| Dudley, f. | 4 | 1- 4 | 9 |
| Rodgers, c. | 2 | 1- 2 | 5 |
| Liston, g. | 2 | 4- 6 | 8 |
| Monohan, g. | 2 | 2- 3 | 6 |
| Child, g. | 0 | 0- 0 | 0 |
| Martin, f. | 0 | 0- 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 8-16 | 30 |

Score by halves:

Johns Hopkins 9 24-33

Loyola College 18 12-30

Referee—Klein. Umpire—Hoban.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

BOOKWORM

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4
ard Barthelmes' acting in the photoplay, "The Patent Leather Kid." It was a hard vehicle for him but he certainly played well. One can see that as himself he would never appear as the type the "Patent Leather Kid" was, but with fine ability and form he portrayed his part, as an East-side prize-fighter, and later a dough-boy.

FELLOWS!

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VILLANOVA YIELDS TO LOYOLA

Monahan Plays Brilliantly for Loyola

The report came in breathless exclamations. First game of the trip; played at West Catholic High School court in Philadelphia. Score 35-29.

Loyola led all through the game. Villanova ever putting up a gallant stand. Monahan and Dudley the stars of the game, the former gathering in 6 goals, the latter 3. For Villanova Conlin and Severance played well.

This game was the first of four to be played out of the state.

COMPLETE

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THE GREYHOUND

EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of "The Viatorian," published at St. Viator College, Bourbons, Illinois.

GEORGETOWN'S GLEE CLUB WINS GREAT APPLAUSE
Concert at Willard Before Board of Trade—First of Season—Many Prominent Washingtonians Present

Early in February the G. U. Glee Club made its first public appearance of the year at the annual banquet of the Washington Board of Trade. With an impressive list of Federal and District officials attending the event was a very important one. The entertainment was held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The Glee Club was very enthusiastically received amid long cheers, loud cries of approval, and frequent applauding.

JOHN A. SIMPSON, '28, GOOD COURT OFFICIAL
Former Loyolan Handles Semi-Pro and High Games—Called 49 Fouls in One Game Last Week

John A. Simpson, a member of the Hilltop Senior Class, is fast making a reputation as one of the leading basketball officials of the city of Washington. Jack has not been in the game long enough to receive any college assignments as yet, but he handles most of the important semi-pro games as well as many of the high school contests.

A few weeks ago in the course of a game Simpson called 49 fouls, an unheard-of number, but critics agreed that it was necessary in order to keep the game within reasonable bounds. Commenting on the courage exhibited by Simpson on this occasion, The Washington Herald says in part: "It is a relief to encounter a fair, impartial referee who calls 'em as he sees 'em. In this category is listed Jack Simpson, former Gonzaga and Loyola College athlete, and now a student at Georgetown."

FORDHAM'S VARSITY DEBATERS GO SOUTH ON TOUR
Contests Scheduled with Catholic University, William and Mary, and Randolph-Macon

A new team, representing the Council of Debate of Fordham University, left New York for a four-day tour of the South. Three leading institutions of that area will be met upon the public platform. Rev. James A. Taaffe, S. J., Faculty Moderator of the Council of Debate, will accompany the team on the trip.

A college catalogue and the college campus always lie about the college.

Early to bed and early to rise
Distinguishes a man
From us Fordham guys.

—*The Fordham Ram.*

It's leap year in more ways than one for the majority of humanity. All that mankind had been doing since the invention of gas-buggies is leaping from curb to curb. They might as well line the boulevards and avenues with trees, and let us renew our simean proclivities.—*The Viatorian.*

"Hey you!" yelled the traffic officer to the amorous driver, "why don't you use both hands?"

"I'm afraid to let go the steering wheel," grinned the irrepressible youth at the wheel.—*Loyola News.*

PARROT PRATTLE

These Seniors can't silence me with their golden eagle. Out of courtesy I'll prate for them. "Seniors want a dime!"

Their dime banks may launch gigantic undertakings.

POPULAR ALUMNUS GOES SOUTH

Mr. John R. Spellissy writes from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama, that he is getting along well. "Ray" was obliged to interrupt his studies at St. Mary's Seminary for a time, due to poor health. He has gone to our sister college in the Southland to recuperate without remaining inactive.

"Ray's" prime request was that the GREYHOUND be sent directly to his new address. Undoubtedly he is keeping his interest "ever green."

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CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
which rests in pieces in the recreation room.

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